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Montgomery, just back
 w Mexico, sporting two
 es behind black glasses.
 y is that he got them
 o wreck, and that he's go-
 ck to it.

Wood, of the mechanical
 plaining about the weird
 he had last night after
 ince pie for supper.

well, well! A glance
 the 1928 Sandstorm gives
 more ancient history.
 know that Pauline Ross,
 the gas company, was a
 of the "Sizzlin' Six"?
 oniously named organi-
 as a "hot" orchestra in
 ear year, and was com-
 Pauline and five students
 le gender. In the picture,
 seems to have an in-
 but Pauline, so we im-
 either played piano, or
 member on the strength of
 looks.

Wheat telling the boys
 this morning that drunk
 had gone up. He used to
 a dollar and costs and let
 it out in jail. Now he
 \$5 and cost, and they
 work it out on the road.

and Thomason figuring
 arday afternoon just how
 coming out on his thirty
 wagers for the day. He
 s though he needed a
 per.

erson Smith leading a cow
 wn the middle of Main
 Neither Henderson nor the
 ld give out an interview
 ir destination.

ports editor entertaining
 of young ladies this morn-
 am-Jones. Don't know
 he was paying for the
 r was merely receiving a
 keep their names out of
 mn. Anyway, he wouldn't
 ho they were.

scurrying around this
 at Rube's. Getting ready
 Boaz's bit. venison din-
 night.

Stamps of the Serv-U-Well
 bearing a path to the near-
 ket today at noon, keeping
 omers supplied with fresh

a lot of folks looking over
 Ford at the Foxhall Mo-
 h longing eyes. The crowd,
 ears, had the longing eyes,
 can't blame 'em. Believe
 e, that new model Ford
 o have everything.

UNCONSTITUTIONAL
 Special to The Democrat
 RIA, Oct. 21.—The Fraz-
 ke debt relief law was held
 tutional this morning by
 S. District Court.

ay's Weather
 ing 13 Years
 ublished by Blitha Scott)

Temperature	Weather
AM	PM
60	78
64	74
54	65
62	75
(2 inch rain)	
44	47
(1/2 inch rain)	
47	75
64	82
54	82
52	75
44	74
55	70
42	68
47	74

Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE
 UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

WEEKLY DEMOCRAT EST. 1907
 DAILY DEMOCRAT EST. 1934

29th Year No. 144

AP SERVICE Memphis, Hall County, Texas, Monday Oct., 21, 1935.

* * Price 5 Cents

TWO KILLED IN New Peace Plan Is Said to Be Suggested by Mussolini

POLITICAL RIOTS

Juarez Is the Scene Of Bloody Fight Over Election

By Associated Press
 EL PASO, Oct. 21.—Two men were killed and thirty-four injured in a bloody political riot on the streets of Ladrera, a suburb of Juarez, Mexico, yesterday.

PLANS JOIN STATE BODY

Local Junior C. of C. To Consider State Body Membership

Monte Wolford, president of the Borger Junior Chamber of Commerce, was in Memphis Saturday conferring with officials of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce.

House Slightly Damaged by Fire

Fire of undetermined origin damaged a frame residence structure east of the railway tracks on Fifth street last night about 8:45 o'clock to the extent of approximately \$30. The house is the property of Joe Deberry.

SUFFER FROM COLD

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 21.—Temperatures below freezing accelerated relief work and gave threat of added suffering for hundreds driven from their homes by the earthquakes which are still shaking this city. No additional damage has been done by the shakes which have followed the main shock.

Observer



Official observer for the State Department in the Italo-Ethiopian war, Hugh S. Cumming, Jr., above, son of the surgeon general of the United States, has been sent to Europe. Executive assistant for Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Cumming was given the assignment to keep Hull informed of all developments in the conflict.

C. C. C. REQUIRES LOW SPEED VEHICLES

Service Co-operates With Authorities For Safety

The Civilian Conservation Corps, at its various camps throughout the nation, is co-operating to the fullest extent in the safety drives being made to reduce automobile accidents, according to words received from the district headquarters at Lubbock.

Strict orders have been issued regulating the speed of all motor vehicles used in the CCC service, and citizens are urged to report all traffic violations on the part of camp vehicles direct to the Lubbock offices.

The maximum speed of CCC cars and trucks is governed by the state and local laws where they are being operated, with the amendment that at no time, except in emergency, may they exceed the following speeds:

- Passenger cars, 20 miles per hour in towns and 45 on the road.
 - Ambulances without passengers, 20 miles in towns and 45 on the road.
 - Ambulances with passengers, 20 miles in towns and 30 on the road.
 - Trucks, empty or with cargo, 20 miles in town and 35 on the road.
 - Trucks, carrying passengers, 20 in towns and 30 on the road.
- Written permission must be obtained and carried by the drivers when an emergency requires that these speeds be exceeded.

COTTON REPORT INDICATES UPTURN

This District Shows Improvement in Cotton Grade

According to the weekly grade and staple report for the week ending October 17 the proportions representing grades and staple lengths for cotton classed have not changed materially. For the past few weeks, about one-fifth of the samples each week were classed as Strict Middling or better grades, while about half were included in Middling and better grades. To date, the accumulated results for the season show that about 19 per cent was Strict Middling and better, while 42 per cent was Middling.

District 3, of which Hall County is a part, turned in samples which averaged for the week 25.1 per cent Strict Middling and better, and 19.4 per cent Middling. The district's average for the season to date has been 22.4 per cent Strict Middling and 17.4 per cent Middling, which indicates that the grade of cotton in the district is gradually becoming better.

In length of staple, 63.4 per cent has been less than 3/8 inch, which is untenderable on futures contracts. For the week the district showed 32.6 per cent at 3/8 inch and better, which is a decrease from the showing for the season to date, indicating that the staple is getting shorter for the district as a whole.

District 3 is composed of the following counties: Archer, Baylor, Callahan, Childress, Clay, Coke, Coleman, Collingsworth, Concho, Cottle, Dickens, Fisher, Foard Garza, Gray, Hall, Hardeman and Haskell.

TRANSFERRED TO AMARILLO

Local Young Lady Is Now With District Office

Miss Elizabeth Champion, who for the past year has been clerk of the Memphis Resettlement Administration, left today for Amarillo, where she will be employed as district clerk for the Thirteenth District of Texas in the Resettlement Division.

Miss Champion, daughter of Mrs. Mina Champion of this city, has served as clerk here ever since the organization was set up last year, and her transfer to Amarillo comes as a merited promotion. A. N. Crandall, supervisor of the Resettlement office here, said this morning.

Succeeding Miss Champion here, Miss Thelma Allison of Amarillo arrived in Memphis this morning to take over her duties. Miss Allison has had considerable experience in the Resettlement work, having been employed in the district office in Amarillo for the past six months, and having been transferred there from Plainview.

Germany Leaves League Nations

Ethiopia's London legation this morning warned Italy that "most unfortunate consequences would follow Italy's use of ghastly methods," such as poison bombs, dum-dum bullets, explosive bullets and such outlawed munitions of war.

Italian forces on the southern front are reported to have wiped out a strong Ethiopian force in the Oyaden area, near Webbe Shiebell river. Fourteen native Italian soldiers are reported to have been killed in the encounter.

London quarters hint today that a new peace plan is crystalizing in Rome, London and Paris.

It is unofficially reported that Premier Mussolini has given Premier Laval suggestions for settling the war.

Observers believe that Mussolini will try to initiate direct peace negotiations with Emperor Selassie through Italian Minister Vinciguercucci.

Germany ceased to be a member of the League of Nations today two years after giving notice of resignation.

Italy's "big push" is believed to have started. From Italian Somaliland, General Graziani's army is driving toward Gorrabel, in the heart of the Ogaden province of southeastern Ethiopia, while in the north, the main Italian army awaited the zero hour for a drive on Makale.

Selassie's principal defense forces are midway between Makale and Harrar.

The Italian army has received an unconfirmed report that Selassie is ready to seek peace.

FAMOUS GIRL FLYER HURT

Six Are Injured As Ruth Nichols' Plane Crashes

TROY, N. Y., Oct. 21.—Miss Ruth Nichols, famous aviatrix, and five others were seriously injured this morning, when her plane crashed at the Troy airport.

Airport attendants removed the injured from the wreckage of the plane just before it burst into flames and was completely destroyed by fire.

The cause of the accident could not be determined without a thorough investigation.

INDIAN DANCE FILMED

VICTORIA, B. C. Oct. 21.—Chief David has gone into the movies. Donning his ancient ceremonial dress, he did the sun dance for a movie company.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight and Tuesday; Partly cloudy and probable showers in parts of Panhandle.

EAST TEXAS: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler in northeast and north tonight.

Memphis Democrat

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Entered in the Post Office at Memphis, Texas, as second class mail matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Notice to Public Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the office at 617 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

TRAFFIC FINES

WE recommend to the City Council that an investigation be made, and if it is possible to reduce the amount now set for traffic violation fines, that a somewhat lower schedule of penalties be adopted, as is the case in most cities.

There is nothing that will correct the traffic situation quicker than a policy of fining all offenders who are apprehended in ordinance violations.

But here is the catch. According to the local traffic ordinances, the lowest fine which can be levied on a violator is in the neighborhood of \$15.00, and that is too high for any but a persistent traffic rule breaker.

If it was possible to assess a fine of around \$2.50 to \$5.00 for traffic violations, the officers would feel much freer to give offending motorists tickets, and the smaller fines would be just as effective as the present heavy fine.

We have been informed that a lighter fine cannot be assessed by the city, due to the fact that Memphis does not operate under a special charter, and all fines must be in accordance with the state statutes, which call for the heavy fines.

If this is true, it seems that something should be done about it, if possible.

We plead guilty to ignorance about special city charters and like subjects, but it stands to reason that there must be other advantages to operating under one, and if there are, let's get one.

Anything that can be done to correct the traffic situation, before some school child is killed, should be done.

It Seems Like a Good Idea



The GOLDEN FEATHER

by Robert Bruce © 1935 NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY JEAN DUNN, secretary to DONALD MONTAGUE, lawyer, delays her answer when BOBBY WALLACE, young automobile salesman, asks Jean to marry him, At The Golden Feather night club Jean meets SANDY HARKINS, whose business connection is vague. She also meets LARRY GLENN, federal agent. Larry is trying to locate WINCY LEWIS. Bobby arranges to sell some bonds for Lewis. He sells them to Jean's employer.

A few days later Sandy learns police are looking for him in connection with a robbery. He confides this to Jean and she goes with him to police headquarters to establish an alibi for him at the time of the holdup. Sandy asks Jean to marry him. She tells him she is going to her home town for a vacation and will give him an answer when she returns.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XV It was just one week after this that Mr. Knuckles Welsh dropped dead.

Knuckles Welsh was technically unknown to fame, but his acquaintance was wide and varied. He lacked visible means of support, but he drove a 16-cylinder car and ate and drank — frequently — of the best. He drifted silently up and down the back ways of Dover, and although nobody had ever proved anything on him, which was his proudest boast, it was nevertheless common gossip that whenever an exceptionally raw deal was pulled off anywhere in the city Knuckles Welsh would be found to have drawn cards in it somewhere, if you could only trace things far enough.

Rumor, busy on many things, may have wronged him here and there, although it is not very likely; but at any rate, among the things rumor said about him

was that he was Dover's unofficial chief of police. He had never in his life held any elective or appointive office — nor, for that matter, had he ever done any honest labor — but he held a wide and mysterious influence among people who did, and he found it lucrative.

If, for instance, you planned to open a gambling establishment somewhere in Dover, so that you could run a quiet little game for the benefit of those who were fond of taking chances, the man for you to see was Welsh. If, back in prohibition days, you had wanted to open a speakeasy, or start in business with a line of illegal beer, you talked to Welsh first. If, in other words, you aimed to make money in ways which the law did not countenance, you were not apt to get very far unless you saw Welsh; and to "see" him meant not only to gaze upon his face and speak soft words in his ear, but also to cross his palm enthusiastically.

The money that reached him in these ways went to various destinations, but a good share of it remained in his possession, so that when he was at last, and unexpectedly, gathered to his fathers, he left quite an estate. Furthermore, his domestic affairs having got rather tangled during two decades of gay living, this estate was left in a badly jumbled condition. So jumbled was it, in fact, that he had put this and that into his safety deposit box, at one time and another, with the notion that no one but himself would ever search it; now, because a little blood vessel in his brain had burst before he had time to make the

arrangements he had planned to make, the box was opened by men to whom the wishes of Knuckles Welsh were as nothing.

The men who had been appointed to appraise and conserve his assets looked at the different things they found in the box with varying stages of interest. And at last one of them pulled a scratch pad over to his side, scribbled down some notes, and then reached for a telephone.

He called the number of Dover's largest bank, and when he got it he said, "Let me talk to Mr. Hughes in the bond department." And when Mr. Hughes got on the wire he said, "Hughes — this is Bert Thompson. I've got some bonds here and I think there's something phony about 'em somewhere. Can you give me a report on 'em?"

"Okay. Here they are. Five per cent gold bonds of the Atlas & Iron River Railroad, issued 1928, \$500 denomination. Serial numbers 13560 to 13589, included, and hung up. He turned to let me know? Thanks."

He hung up and turned to the man who sat across the desk. That man said, "What's the matter? Strike something?"

"I don't know," said Thompson. "Welsh kept his securities in that other box, over at the First National. I'm just kind of curious to know why he had these salted away here, that's all."

A few minutes later his phone rang. He answered, said, "Yeah, yeah, I see. Thanks a lot," and hung up. He turned to softly with a little sheaf of bonds, softly with a little sheaf of bonds. "Well," he said, "I know something."

"So?" "Yeah. These bonds here were stolen from the National Band of Nevada — you know that little town downstate? — about a month and a half ago in a holdup."

BEHIND THE SCENE IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCH NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Only did Congress ever formally nize the consumer. In ber's chilly days remind coal bills to be paid, you terested to know that was Guffey coal stabilizing known locally as the "Goo".

Heeding the charge the operators and the United Workers were ganging together steal the householder's Congress provided for a "ers' counsel" who would own staff, make inde investigations, issues cross-examine witnesses, mand full access to books, shriek at grouches, responsible only to the

The only trouble is that sumers, counsel has been ted. The Bituminous Com mission was named and weeks ago. It is laying work for a new price and is working out costing methods which are portaint in deciding how you'll be paying for coal.

About 20 per cent of bituminous coal output in homes. No one knows the new office will be a high-grade man primarily sympathetic the domestic consumer of the industrial consumer. job — if he ever is appointed to see that something than the sky is the limit prices are fixed.

Entry of the nine U. S. reme Cort justices on the ing day in their dazzling palace reminded one of the which the late Chief Justice used to admire (in a vch) his favorite. The robes always entered the old cub in the Capital through created across the Hub by attendants holding

There were always men to gape at this specta one day "a yokel," as described him, blurted out his awe: "Gawd! What a couple of justices who smiled for years actually But on the opening day were no smiles, affable the huge crowd, or friendly to friends. Just pure unadorned dignity.

It seemed a bit odd the commander of the newly supreme court police guard be named Crook. In fact, H. Crook. But his selection was personally approved by Justice Hughes. He is an high-grade officer, who originally from Portland, quit a lieutenantcy on the police to take this job.

Attached for years to the geant-at-arms' office and House Office Building, he celebrated for his diploma handling congressional drafts admitted his "leg ached" paddling around the huge since 8 a. m., but simply that the proceeding been disturbed by nuts toward incidents. In fact, the day no one even squashed aret butt on the marble which Captain Crook thought pretty good for such a big

More than 600 sets of used in the supreme court ing. The special-occasion on the big poles in front feet long.

And did you hear about trick doors, which are knob fly open when you press a The justices brought their chairs over, which looked because of their assorted sizes, and degree of (meaning the chairs, of course)

The other man raised his brows. (Continued on page 1)

BEHIND THE SCENE IN WASHINGTON

Y RODNEY DUTCH Service Staff Cor... WASHINGTON. — Only Congress ever formally the consumer. In chilly days remind... bills to be paid, you... ed to know that was... y coal stabilization... locally as the "Go... ding the charge the... and the United... ers were gauging to... the householder's... s provided for a "c... ounsel" who would... staff, make impo... igitations, issues... examine witness... full access to... shriek at grouges... sible only to the... only trouble is that... s, counsel has been... the Bituminous Cal... n was named and... ago. It is laying... for a new price... s working out cost... methods which are... in deciding how... be paying for coal... ed 20 per cent... nous coal output... nes. No one knows... office will be fill... rarily sympathetic... omestic consumer... dustrial consumer... f he ever is appoin... see that something... he sky is the limit... are fixed.

The GOLDEN LEATHER

Continued from page 2)

trace of 'em since," con... Thompson. "Here they... cked away in Welsh's... deposit box."
"I ex... 'd better give the police... hadn't you?"
Thompson nodded. Then he... d to think of something... he said, "the federal... ve been working on that... kson's robberies. I re... reading about it. I be... give their local office a...
so, half an hour later, Glenn came into the office, at the bonds, made notes, and the story. And half an... ago. It is laying... for a new price... s working out cost... methods which are... in deciding how... be paying for coal... ed 20 per cent... nous coal output... nes. No one knows... office will be fill... rarily sympathetic... omestic consumer... dustrial consumer... f he ever is appoin... see that something... he sky is the limit... are fixed.

tively. "Good as can be, eventually, but poison to put on the market right now. Did you ever hear that Welsh acted as a fence for securities of this kind?"
Hagan shook his head.
"That wasn't his line," he said. "I'd say he probably got 'em from some racketeer or other who happened to be stuck with 'em. Knuckles had contacts all around. He wouldn't have expected to keep 'em very long. Most likely, he just salted 'em away here until he got a chance to shove them through some regular fence."
"Then he probably got them just recently?"
"Undoubtedly. I'd say within the week, most likely."
Larry looked thoughtfully at the sheet of paper.
"That's a pretty good-sized wad," he said at last. "These bonds have a face value of \$14,500. What's more, they're within a few points of par right now. Unless the man who gave them to him was pretty hard pressed, they must have changed hands at within a couple of thousand or so of their face value."
He paused, and there was a little silence. Then he went on: "Listen, Mike. Have you got any kind of an idea of any racketeer here in Dover who might have put that big a deal through with Knuckles Welsh during the last week or 10 days?"
Mike frowned thoughtfully and looked at the ceiling, rubbing his chin with stubby fingers.
"It's hard to tell," he said finally. "They might have been part of some regular, periodic payment. I mean, take a bird who's at the head of some syndicate or other, and who's down to pay Knuckles 10 grand a month. These bonds might have been used for one month's payment.

On the other hand, of course, they might have represented some separate deal."
"But the one thing we can be confident of," said Larry, "is that Welsh didn't act as the fence?"
"Not him. He had a finger in pretty near everything, but he was never a fence."
"So that he got the bonds as a payment for something, and didn't just buy them?"
Hagan nodded. There was another silence, during which the detective continued to rub his chin thoughtfully. At last he leaned back in his chair and put his hands behind his head.
"Here's the only hunch I got, and it's nothing more than a hunch," he said. "About a week ago, I hear a fellow is opening a new string of bookie joints through the east side. This fellow they call him. He's been in the ets—and he's starting to branch out in the gambling racket. I'm not on that detail, so I don't know must about it, but one of the boys tells me this fellow gets wired in with the city administration and isn't bothered."
"Anyhow, the take on a thing like that'd be pretty big; and if he got himself wired in, he most likely did it through Knuckles Welsh, because Knuckles was the bird to see on things like that."
Larry thought for a minute.
"Who is this bird?" he asked.
"Name's Boyd — Sonny Boyd, they call him. He's been in the policy racket for years. Oh, and by the way — I have heard that he'll handle hot securities now and then, too."
Larry was already getting up and reaching for his hat.
"How's for taking me out to see him?" he asked.
Hagan grinned.

"Sure thing. The guy's off my beat, and"—he scowled angrily—"he's one of those bird's it isn't healthy for a city copper to touch."
" . . . Yean, come along. I'd like nothing better than to see somebody make him sweat a little. Somebody he couldn't call off by giving some politician a buzz."
They went down to the street and got into Larry's car. Twenty minutes' driving brought them to an unobtrusive little cigar store on one of the crowded streets of Dover's east side. Hagan shouldered his way past the little knot of idlers in the store and led Larry into a pool room at the rear. A sallow man in shirtsleeves and a green eyeshade came up to him.
"Hello, Marty," said Hagan. "Take us in to see Sonny, will you? I got a friend here wants to make him a proposition."
So they were shown into the private office of the notorious Sonny Boyd.
(To Be Continued)
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sexauer and daughter, Georgene, went to Amarillo yesterday to meet Mr. Sexauer's mother, Mrs. John Sexauer, who will visit here with her son. She is en route to her home in Monrovia, Calif., from a visit with a son in New York.
Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Jones of Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Don Jones of Turkey and A. P. Jones of Henrietta, visited with their sister and daughter, Mrs. W. L. Stanford, here yesterday.
Mrs. Harley Cudd and son, Kenneth Don, and Mrs. M. P. Turner are visitors in Clarendon today.
E. T. Prater, Harley Cudd and Jess Dennis went to Austin yesterday on a business trip.

Benny Goodman At Amarillo

AMARILLO, Oct. 21.—Benny Goodman, "hottest" clarinet player, his "Dixieland Band," Helen Ward, famous torch singer and other stars of the NBC "Let's Dance" program will be in Amarillo, Monday, October 28.
Here for only one night, the Goodman orchestra, with Benny, in person, directing, will appear for a concert in municipal auditorium and for a dance at The Nat.
Booked by the Tri-State Fair, this Music Corporation of America attraction may be enjoyed at reduced prices if reservations are made during the advance sale.
Miss Lois Black at The Amarillo Globe News will have charge of the reservations for both the concert and dance.
The concert will be from 8:15 o'clock until 9:45 o'clock and tickets purchased before 6 o'clock on the evening of the concert will be only 55 cents and 35 cents. Reservations made at the auditorium after 6 o'clock will cost \$1 and 60 cents.
The dance will begin at 10:30 o'clock and continue until 1:30 o'clock the next morning. Tickets for the dance may be purchased before 6 o'clock in the evening of the dance for \$2.75 a couple and \$1.75 for stags. Tickets purchased at The Nat on the night of the dance will cost \$3.30 a couple and \$2 for stags.
Money must accompany orders.
Mrs. S. L. Seago and Mrs. Ed Lofland are spending today in Vernon on business.

ry of the nine U.S. Cort justices on the ay in their dazing reminded one of the late Chief Justice to admire (in a who favorite. The robbed entered the old court Capital through d across the Jus endants holding past re were always a o gape at this specta ay "a yokel," as T him, blurted out re: "Gawd! What couple of justices who for years actually n the opening dat no smiles, affable ge crowd, or friendly nds. Just pure unan gnity.
eemed a bit odd th der of the newly ce te court police guard ed Crook. In fact, C ook. But his selecti ersonally approved b Hughes. He is an ade officer, who lly from Portland, lieutenantancy on the to take this job. ched for years to it-arms' office and Office Building, he ited for his diplom ig congressional drup ed his "leg ached," ig around the huge ce 8 a. m., but sight nat the proceedi ng disturbed by nuts incidents. In fact th one even squashed butt on the marble Captain Crook thoug good for such a big e than 600 sets of n the supreme court. The special-occasio big poles in front ng. did you hear abo vors, which are knob n when you press a justices brought the over, which looked of their assorted and degree of ng the chairs, of co other man raised h continued on page

...but, after all is said and done, it's the cigarette itself that counts
... the question is, does it suit you?



Now, when it comes to a cigarette that will suit you . . . you want to think whether it's mild, you want to think about the taste

That Chesterfields are milder and taste better is no accident . . .

The farmer who grows the tobacco, the warehouseman who sells it at auction to the highest bidder, every man who knows about leaf tobacco will tell you that it takes mild, ripe tobaccos to make a good cigarette.

In making Chesterfields we use mild ripe home-grown and Turkish tobaccos.



Outstanding .. for mildness .. for better taste

YES, SIR!

COTTON IS UP!

WHEAT IS UP!

HOGS ARE UP!

BEEF IS UP!

. . . in fact, everything is going up, up . . . and up!

BUT-

EVEN IN THE FACE OF RISING PRICES WE OFFER YOU YOUR OWN HOME DAILY PAPER AT THE LOWEST PRICE IN ITS HISTORY! SPECIAL FALL BARGAIN OFFER - BY MAIL, ON RURAL ROUTES AND TO POST OFFICES OUTSIDE MEMPHIS.

The Memphis Daily Democrat

By Mail
One Whole Year
Only

\$1.65

You Save	\$1.35
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(Subscriptions received at our recent open house rate of \$1.90 will be extended proportionately.)



SPORT PAGE



Shamrock Advances Toward District Championship

Men Beat Wheeler 14 to 0

McLean and Memphis have weeks last week, Shamrock continued to advance to sectional championship by the Wheeler Mustangs in a District Three Class

Shamrock Irishmen took air to push across two downs against the Wheeler Intyre triple threat back, across for both markers this string of touchdowns to an unholy number, only two minutes of the left to play, Wells passed for 30 yards, placing the Mustang two-yard line, he bucked it over in two at the line.

ington, showing much intent over past performances, a regular touchdown par Wellington Friday night to wash the Mobeetie eleven in sectional clash. William field in the game to score touchdowns and lead his team

other tilt in this section and Lefors battled to a deadlock in Lefors Friday Both teams made good mid-field, but neither had "punch" required to tally.

Shamrock will spotlight in District Class B play this week. Cyclone journeys to to engage the Irishmer annual set-to. Shamrock rough shod over most of the year, and the are favored to take a position along side as favorites to win see

ean will be host to the Skyrockets Friday in most important game section, and the Tigers are to experience little difficulty in sending the Rockets without so much as a look-in victory.

Hornets will trek to on this week-end for the conference game and are to take a shellacking, in ability.

eler is taking on a set-up ring Alanreed, a "C" class which the Lakeview Eagles by a score of 25-0 last afternoon. Lefors, the team in this section, does a game scheduled at; however, they have adver one and will probably me weak team.

Line Beats Silverton 27 to 0

LINE, Oct. 21.—The Bear Cubs came through with another well-earned over the Silverton Owls score of 27-0. The blocking in this game looked to any other turned in. The Cubs again released their vicious running attack, made the fans go wild.

Silverton club showed power and made several downs in mid-field, but were to gain much yardage near. The Cubs were unfortunately drawing 90 yards in penal Silverton's 15.

fleet-footed Leatherwood ran 20 and 30 yards for punters. The stalwart half, broke loose for a own, running 35 yards. To

Harry Shuford of S. M. U. Running Wild Against the Owls



Thruout Saturday's game with the Rice Owls, the light but scrappy Mustang line repeatedly opening big holes in the blue front line. Here's Harry Shuford of S. M. U. Running wild against the Owls. In the picture, left to right, are Bob Finley and Johnny Sprague, S. M. U.; Williams and Miller of Rice; Shuford, carrying the ball; R. Smith, Rice halfback; Capt. Jake Wetsel of the Mustangs, and Art Johnson, Mustang center. This picture was snapped shortly before the Mustangs worked the ball close enough for Maurice Orr to kick the field goal that sent the Owls into the lead.

ATHLETES PAYING WAY THROUGH COLLEGE BY BUILDING STADIUM

By United Press
BALDWIN, Kan., Oct. 21.— Baker University, small Methodist college here, provides jobs for some of its athletes who need funds to attend school, but there are no winders of clocks or openers of doors on the list.

Working at Baker means work of the hardest kind, but because the work will be a memorial to their efforts, the boys do their tasks willingly. The job is the erection of a football stadium.

The idea was conceived by Emil Liston, coach and athletic director. Baker has no large fund for such a project, and being in a small town and unable to attract crowds, a bond issue was out of the question.

Dollar Trebles Itself
But an athletic plant was needed and Liston decided on a plan whereby contributions would be asked from alumni. College authorities endorsed the proposal and the money came in when it was explained that each dollar would, in effect, treble itself.

As Thomas Evans, alumni secretary explains it, a dollar is a tuition payment to a student, a dollar credited to the budget of the athletic administration, and also a dollar's worth of stadium. Thus, some 30-odd students who play football, basketball, participate in track, or who hope to have quarried the stone, crushed the rock, mixed the concrete and built the first of three units that will form the stadium. They earn 30 cents an hour, but

they don't collect the money, for it goes on their tuition. It takes 500 hours of hard labor to earn a semester's tuition, so Coach Liston isn't afraid anyone will accuse him of handing out soft jobs to attract athletes.

"It isn't an effort to attract athletes," Liston explained. "It is more an effort to aid a number of boys to get an education. In a little town like Baldwin there aren't many jobs, and most of these fellows couldn't go to Baker but for this project. They work hard, and in doing so they aid themselves and the university."

The first unit, seating 600, was dedicated recently, with Gov. Alf M. Landon present to head the

celebration and commend the spirit that is making the stadium possible. The second and third units of the plant probably will be completed in 1937.

Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Goolall and children, Sim and Elizabeth Ann, spent Saturday night and yesterday in Ralls, as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Snow.

Night Coughs

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Tonight's Radio Programs

6:00 NBC, WEA: Amos 'n' Andy. NBC, WJZ: Dinner Concert. CBS, WABC: Myrt and Marge.

6:15 NBC, WEA: Uncle Ezra. NBC, WJZ: Stamp Club. CBS, WABC: Vocals by Verrill.

6:30 NBC, WEA: Education in the News. NBC, WJZ: Lum and Abner. CBS, WABC: Singin' Sam.

6:45 NBC, WEA: Fried Crisler, football news. NBC, WJZ: Dangerous Paradise. CBS, WABC: Boake Carter.

7:00 NBC, WEA: Hammerstein's Music Hall. NBC, WJZ: Fibber McGee and Molly. CBS, WABC: Lombardo's Orchestra.

7:30 NBC, WJZ: Pickens Sisters; Mark Warnow's Orchestra. NBC, WEA: Margaret Speaks; William Daly's Orchestra. CBS, WABC: Pick and Pat, dramatic.

7:45 CBS, WABC: Edith Karen, organ.

8:00 NBC, WEA: Gypsies with Harry Horlick. NBC, WJZ: Greater Minstrels. CBS, WABC: Radio Theater.

8:30 NBC, WEA: Grace Moore. NBC, WJZ: Drama with Douglas Hope and Jean Blaine.

9:00 NBC, WEA: Lullaby Lady; Morgan Eastman. NBC, WJZ: Ray Knight's Cuckoo Hour. CBS, WABC: Wayne King's Orchestra.

9:30 NBC, WEA: National Radio Forum. CBS, WABC: March of Time.

9:45 CBS, WABC: Manhattan Choir.

10:00 NBC, WEA: Amos 'n' Andy. NBC, WJZ: Dorothy Lamour. CBS, WBBM: Myrt and Marge.

10:15 NBC, WEA: Leonard Keller's Orchestra. NBC, WJZ: Ink Spots. CBS, WKRC: Singin' Sam.

10:30 NBC, WEA: Enric Madriaguera's Orch. NBC, WJZ: Ray Noble's Orchestra. CBS, WABC: Jerry Freeman's Orchestra.

10:45 NBC, WEA: Jesse Crawford.

11:00 NBC, WEA: Jack Russell's Orchestra. NBC, WJZ: Shandor, violinist. CBS, WBBM: Seymour Simon's Orchestra.

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

WESTMINSTER ABBEY of BOHEMIA



Rising majestically above the old palace grounds in Prague, the famous Gothic Cathedral of St. Vitus remains a solemn monument to the builders of Czechoslovakia. For here, in the Westminster Abbey of Bohemia, lie buried the kings, queens and saints who made Czech history.

Founded in 935, some historians put it at 929, by Bohemia's "Good King Wenceslaus," who introduced Christianity and solidified the national spirit of the country, the church really grew to the edifice it is today by slow stages that lasted six centuries. In it lie the remains of King Wenceslaus and other great leaders of Czechoslovakia. Here also the Bohemian kings were crowned.

The stamp shown here is one of three issued by Czechoslovakia in 1929 on the 1000th anniversary of King Wenceslaus' death. It illustrates the founding of St. Vitus Cathedral by the famous ruler.



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SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

MARY E. DAGUE

A Service Staff Writer
 If I were a magician, I'd make a lot of meals that would be a totally different dinner every day. Since I'm not a magician, I can only advocate a few varied ways of cooking things and the wise use of spices.
 That usually is served after comes to the table in a dish interest is aroused. I think? Meat baked with a seasoning has an entirely different flavor than the same meat or even broiled.
 Use the family by omitting the fat and serve a creamy rice for dessert.
 It is necessary to serve extra out-of-season foods to different meals. The good vegetables such as carrots and peas are savory and appealing to the finest chefs in the world and make full use of all-flavored onion.

Baked Steak
 One-half pound sirloin steak, 2 medium sized carrots, 2 salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 2 small onions, 2 small potatoes.
 Wash and dredge with flour in a baking pan and bake with carrots and turnips. Carrots have been pared and cut in small pieces and sprinkle with salt and pepper. A few tablespoonfuls of oil over vegetables. Bake in moderate oven for forty-five minutes.
 Peel onions and cut in thin slices. Dip in melted butter and saute over vegetables and meat. To bake forty-five more minutes until steak and vegetables are tender. Serve from baking pan.
 If you can use any combination of vegetables you may use. Don't forget the onions.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Grapes, cereal, cream, creamed dried beef on toast, milk, coffee.
LUNCHEON: Surprise baked potatoes, celery hearts, baked pears, ginger cookies, milk, tea.
DINNER: Tomato juice cocktail, baked steak with vegetables, head lettuce with Thousand Island dressing, creamy rice pudding, milk, coffee.

because they add so much to the savoriness of the dish. A can of tomatoes poured over the steak when it's put in the oven is another way to vary the concoction.
 If you want to sprinkle a cup of grated cheese over the whole thing about ten minutes before sending to the table—just long enough to melt the cheese—you have something else again.

Creamy Rice Pudding

Two cups milk, 3 tablespoons rice, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons sugar, 1 vanilla bean or 1 tablespoon vanilla, 1 tablespoon butter.
 Wash rice. Mix ingredients and pour into a buttered baking dish. Bake three hours in a low oven (352 degrees F.). Stir three times during the first hour to prevent rice from settling. Serve either hot or cold.
Thousand Island Salad Dressing
 One-half cup mayonnaise, 4 tablespoons chili sauce, 1 tablespoon minced celery, 1 tablespoon minced pimento, 1 tablespoon minced green pepper, 4 tablespoons whipping cream.
 Combine mayonnaise with chili sauce, celery, pimento and pepper and chili. When ready to serve add cream beaten until stiff.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Denny of Childress spent yesterday here with his mother, Mrs. B. F. Denny.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Greene and daughter, Shirley, and Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Alexander went to Lubbock yesterday to attend the Ready-to-Wear Convention in session there.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.
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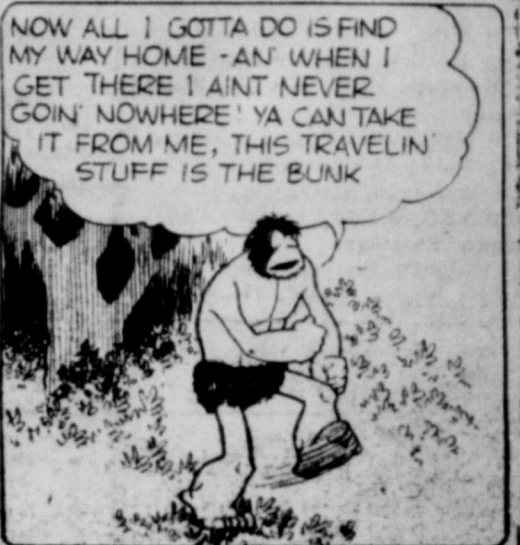
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BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhaw and Mr. and Mrs. Regnal Greenhaw spent yesterday in Shamrock with Mrs. George Greenhaw's sister, Mrs. Jim Forbis.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. and Mr. and Mrs. T. K. visited in Brice yesterday.

Miss Myldred Bishop spent this week-end in Paducah with her sister, Miss Nelma Bishop, who is teaching in the Paducah school.

J. D. Shankle returned to Davidson, Okla., this morning, after spending the week-end here with his family. Mr. Shankle is buying cotton at Davidson this season.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Wanted to rent—Furnished house or apartment. Phone Mr. Seyfarth at 15.

WANTED—Seven men to sell MOUNTED neckties Saturday. Earn up to six dollars. See Ted Musgrove. 144-2p

FOR SALE—Good used piano. Real Bargain. See V. L. McGlocklin at Perry Bros. 144-4p.

FOR RENT—Two furnished light house keeping rooms. John Dennis, 301 East Main. 143-3p.

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. Deposits paid. 1213 Dover Street. 143-3c

FOR RENT—Nice 2 room apartment at 600 North 9th Street. E. M. Ewen, Phone 329J. 144-3c

FOR SALE—Two good wagons, 2 good mares priced right. C. J. McBride, Plaska, Texas. 142-3p.

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SOCIETY

Senior High P. T. A.

The Senior High P. T. A. will meet at the High School Auditorium at 3:15 o'clock next Thursday afternoon, Oct. 24, in regular monthly meeting.

The president, Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard will give the devotional, followed by a program to be given by expressions of Miss Reba Fitzjarrald. June Hicks will open the program by reading, "Halloween" by Foley. Reading, "That's Different" by Irish, Billy Jo. Prater; "Shopping with Fido" by Dabbs, Jackie Lee Boren; "Girls Will Be Girls" by Wayne, Rosemary—Ann Palmeyer, Ruth—Tommie Ruth Potts. Mrs. N. A. Hightower will give a talk on "The P. T. A. and Its Opportunity for Service in the High School." A business session will follow the program, presided over by the president, Mrs. Kinard.

The Senior High P. T. A. have appointed the following room mothers for the year: Seniors, Mrs. Hollis Boren, Mrs. F. N. Foxhall, Mrs. T. M. Harrison, Mrs. M. E. McNally, Mrs. T. M. Potts and Mrs. N. A. Hightower; Juniors, Mrs. C. W. Kinslow, Mrs. T. E. Noel, Mrs. W. B. Wilson, Mrs. Zeb Moore, and Mrs. H. L. Nelson; Sophomores, Mrs. Louis Goffinet, Mrs. J. H. Read, Mrs. R. C. Walker, Mrs. W. W. Williamson, and Mrs. R. C. Parks; Mrs. L. M. Hicks, Mrs. A. W. Howard, Mrs. E. E. Roberts, Mrs. B. E. Davenport and Mrs. S. L. Seago.

Junior High P. T. A.

All members of the Junior High P. T. A. are urged to attend one of the radio groups this week to listen to the American School of the Air programs broadcast over the Nationwide network of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The schedule for the week is Oct. 21, History, St. Augustine. Oct. 22, Art, Beauty of Line in Building (From the Pyramid of the Skyscraper); Oct. 23, Geography, A Canoe Trip to Maine; Oct. 24, Music, Music in New Eng

LOCALS

Miss Naomi Phillips and Mrs. J. A. Merrick spent yesterday in Shamrock with Mrs. Merrick's daughter, Mrs. George Miller.

Mrs. Kate Denny and daughter, Anita, of Vernon were guests in the home of Mrs. B. F. Denny, 717 Harrison Street, yesterday. Mrs. Denny accompanied them home for a visit with them in Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Childress, at 721 West Cleveland, spent Saturday and yesterday in Dahlart, visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Neeley of Wellington was a business visitor in Memphis Saturday and visited with his brother, Ira Neeley.

Miss Thursa Mae Turner of Clarendon spent the week-end here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ramsey of Oklahoma City spent yesterday here as the guests of Mrs. Ramsey's niece, Mrs. C. L. Caviness, at 1107 Robertson Street.

Mrs. A. N. Crandall and children left this morning for Oklahoma City, where they will visit relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Lindsey and children, Mary Lou and Iva Ruth, of Lubbock, spent this week-end here with Mrs. Lindsey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Beckum. Mrs. Lindsey's sister, Mrs. Mildred Hutcherson, and son Bobby Dick, accompanied them home for an indefinite stay.

The people are becoming "finger-print-conscious," says New York police executive. Especially women with children and new wallpaper.

Mrs. B. Wilson is reported ill at her home here.

SOCIETY CALENDAR

TUESDAY
The American Legion Auxiliary and the Legion Post will have a joint Halloween social at the Legion Hall at 8 o'clock. Each one is to bring a sack of doughnuts.

WEDNESDAY
The Ace High Bridge Club meets at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Bill Gerlach, 519 South Fifth Street as hostess.

Mrs. T. E. Noel, 1012 West Brice, will be hostess for the Mystic Weaver Club, at 3 o'clock, instead of Mrs. S. S. Montgomery as was announced in Saturday's Democrat.

THURSDAY
The Senior P. T. A. will meet at 3:15 o'clock at the Senior High Auditorium, in regular monthly meeting.

The High-Low Bridge Club meets at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Emmett Lee Walker.

land, (Intermediate) Elementary Science, A Became Curious; Oct 25, Vocational Guidance, Widen Your Vocational Horizon and Current Events.

A New York classified ad calls for an actor who can drive a truck. That's one way to get rid of the second-hand vegetables.

It may not be long before a person will need a writ from the supreme court before he can take something for his constitution.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jarrell went to Fort Worth today and will visit Mrs. Jarrell's brother, L. A. Elliott, for a few days.

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Concert:—City Auditorium—8:15 to 9:15

If tickets purchased before 6 o'clock evening of concert prices first floor 55c, balcony 35c. Tickets purchased at auditorium will be \$1.00 first floor and balcony 60c.

DANCE:—Nat Dance Palace—10:30 to 1:30

If tickets purchased before 6 o'clock day of dance the price will be \$2.75 per couple. Stags \$1.75. Tickets purchased at Nat will be \$3.30 per couple. \$2.00 each. Night Club reservations—50c per person—may be made by calling 2-0167.

Make Reservations now by sending money order or cash to Miss Lois Black, % Globe-News. Ph. 6262.

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